CROKER'S LINES WEAKEN.

IT'S A ROCKY ROAD TO ALBANY FOR A. VAN WYCE.

Thousands of Democrats Will Vote for Recevelt and a Republican Has Yet to Be Heard From Who Is on Croker's Side -Tammany Machine Is Running Rusty.

The pace is to be hot in this last week of the ampaign. The Republican campaign mena-gers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel reiterated their statements last night to the effect that the compaign put up by Richard Croker for his for Governor, Van Wyck, has been ese of bluff. Nevertheless, the Republican orders are that there shall not be a moment's setup until the votes are polled. All of the Re-publican county leaders below the Westchester ine and all above are to be warned daily of things that they are to keep their eyes wide open for, and every one of them is to be directed to get the organization vote out on slection day. The organisation all over the State is in fine fighting trim. Bichard Croker's Tammany Hall machine is not in so ood running order, for the reason that hidden away in Tammany Hall are forces which wil me up on election day against Croker's absolutism. Anybody who tells you that Richard Croker, Mayor Van Wyck and other Tammany men are confident of Augustus Van Wyck's lection is not giving straight information Mr. Bichard Croker and his friends have heard hings, and within the last week they have begun quietly to seek information as to the real situation. They are relying upon aid from certain sources which will not be forthcoming on election day if THE SUN'S information is

Business men and workingmen all over the State have been aroused to the fact that the election of Richard Croker's candidate for Govemer would mean the absolute sway in the State of Tammany Hall. Moreover, the busipess men and workingmen have become con vinced that sound money is the great issue in this campaign. Richard Croker's State Convention dedged the money question, but in the Presidential canvass, which is only a year and a half off, the Democratic State Convention will be compelled to indorse the Chicago platform of 1894 Richard Croker and his friends are utterir amiss, it was said, if they think they an hoodwink the voters into supporting Van Wrek in a column which carries the ticket for Democratic Congressmen. Mr. Croker's can date for Governor, Van Wyck, during his our through the State and in his speeches in Brookive has refused to speak of the money esue and has declined to answer all inquirie su to him on the subject. Everybody knows that he Democrats of the Senate and the House of epresentatives attempt to pass each winter a res silver bill. They will attempt to do the me this winter

Mr. Croker's daily utterances from the Demo cratic Club are considered by some of his friends to be ill-advised. Hitherto he has successful Tammany Hall leader. Since his arrival from Europe he has been the Democratic leader of the State, and his utterages have therefore assumed greater imporance in the political field. His utterances con eming the judiciary and the Bar Association are not been well received in the party either in New York city or up the State. As a Demoeratic State leader, according to the testimon of many Democrats, he is a failure already, and his recent management of Tammany Hall has brought down upon him the secret, though wortheless bitter, wrath of many inside the organization. For evidence of this, look to the

It is the testimony on all sides that thousand of Democrats will vote for Boosevelt; first, because he stands upon a platform of sound money, whereas Van Wyck has dodged the issue, and second, because the Democrats do not believe in State domination for Richard Uroker. Should Croker's candidate for Governor, Van Wyck, by an ill chance run firs under the wire on election day, the Demoeratic State conventions, it was said last night, would in the future be held in Tam-

many Hall. Fourteenth street, Bichard Croker has not only attacked the independence of the Supreme Court, but he is prosed to the present Police Magistrate system in New York city, and to the presen secret ballot system. With Mr. Croker's candidate for Governor, Augustus Van Wyck, in the clair at Albany, and his Mayor of New York elty, Robert A. Van Wyck, in the chair in the City Hall, Tammany Hall would have absolute sway of the State.

REPUBLICAN HOTEL INVADED.

Building and Health Departments Do Stroke of Work on the Bowery.

E.C. Collins, proprietor of the Hotel Comfort at 45 Bowery, one of the higher class Bowery lodging houses, is feeling the power of fammany Hall, and to-morrow will retire from

I have kept this hotel for three years " said Collins to a SUN reporter last night, "and its eputation is good. Police Captains Titus and Hogan frequently sent customers to me. I arged 25 cents a night for a room, and thu the riff-raff did not come to me. In the three cars, all the requirements of law were arefully observed by me, and the examination the police and the Building Department in sectors always resulted favorably. Two

is the police and the Building Department insectors always resulted favorably. Two weeks ago it became known in the district that of the thirty-odd lodgers that were registered from here two district that of the thirty-odd lodgers that were registered from here two districts that of the thirty-odd lodgers that were registered from here two men called and said they were shilding Department inspectors. A year sto the inspectors took men called and said they were shilding Department inspectors. A year sto the inspectors told me I could rent the tooms that were entrances to the fire escapes, rovided i put signs on the doors and had as on the walls outside. This is what as done in every lodging house on the bower, but these new men declared that I was volating the building as done in every lodging house on the bower, but these new men declared that I was volating the building.

"A though none of the other houses had to a such a thing I compiled. Next day two men from the Health Department came, and allough the rooms are all clean, they or seed me to whitewash the ceilings of want between the compartment to see about this, was lold that I would have to get a lesses for a lodging house, aithough the solide had reported that I kept a hotel and not a lodging house. They refused to tell me whe had som plained against me, and said not was an injunction would make them tell; as going to retire from business to homorrow. Ollins declared that it was Tammany's these to force the closing of the place and this sums all the lodgers to lose their votes. The building will run it until after election. The majority of these are the building will run it until after election. The majority of these serves the building will run it until after election. The majority of these serves between the building will run it until after election.

ROOSEVELT'S DAY OF REST.

links His Voice Will Be in Good Condition for His Eight Speeches To-Night. OBIER BAY, L. I., Oct. 30.-Col. Rooseveli ine to Oyster Pay this morning on the first tals from New York. He went straight bome. ad he has remained there all day. All his pomail is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and

mail is at the Fifth Avenus Hotel, and will mean the re until he returns to New York American morning. Col. Roosevert has given has a specific morning. Col. Roosevert has given has he at aking as little as possible. His last has he at aking as little as possible. His last in became parent in the control of the last in became parent in the control of the last in became a parent in the control of the last in the

CROKER CONSULTS FATE. Mas Been to a Fortune Teller Thrice This

Richard Croker is consulting a soothsayer It has been a custom of the great. Catharine de Medici had her Nostradamus, Wallenstein had his Seni, Bobert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, his Alasco: Louis XL of France his Galcotti. Count Cagliostro his Althotas and Croker has his Beese. For months Groker has had this soothsayer, but the secret has been well kept. Mr. Croker first consulted the soothsayer be fore the Democratic Convention at Syracuse Some time before the war ended Oroker heard of the wonderful power of this man, who, as

he was informed, told the past and forefold the future as no one had done since the maids Pythia sat on her three-legged stool at the ban of Mount Parnassus, and, breathing th. intoxi-cating vapors which came up from the cavers below her, was inspired with the gift of "Give me some proof of your power," said

the Lord of Tigers to the New York soothsayes "That I will," replied the soothsayer, "Leave me alone with the stars."

The soothsayer left the presence for a space of time. When he returned he said: "I learn, how I cannot tell, that on the twelfth day of the eighth month the war wag-ing between this country and the kingdom of

Spain will end. Mark my words."

Mr. Croker made record of the saying of the soothsayer. Not long after this meeting he journeyed to Saratoga. One night as he was musing over affairs of State at his hotel the extra editions of the newspapers arrived, an nouncing in great black letters "The War Is Ended." The peace protocol had been signe that afternoon in Washington. The King glanced at the date line. He involuntarily started from his chair as he read:

"Friday, Aug. 12, 1898." He felt in his pocket and found a soiled all f paper. He unfolded it. It read:

"Friday, Aug. 12, 1898, the war will end." With a soothsayer like that at his command Mr. Croker felt that he could afford to "sass" ex-Senator Hill, and when Hill sent for him that night he sent back word:

Tell the Senator that I shall not go into room or into any secret caucus. If they want to see me they can come out here where I am talking. When Mr. Croker returned to New York he

consulted the soothsayer again.
"Who will be the next Governor of New York ?" he asked. The soothsayer again communed with him-

"I see a Van Wyck at Albany," he announced. So, when the Syracuse Convention met, A.

So, when the Syracuse Convention met. A. Van Wyck was made the Democratic candidate for Governor. The whole State was amazed. On Friday last Croker again consulted his soothsayer, and asked by what majority Van Wyck would win.

"A Governor shall be chosen," was the oracle.
"I see the figures 2-2-8-4-3. I read the name Van Wyck."

"Judge Van Wyck, Reese says," was Croker's announcement at the Democratic Club Saturaday night, "will be elected by 22:843 plurality."

The immemorial drawback about consulting witches and devils and other oracles is that, while you may get an answer, you can't be sure witches and devils and other oracles is that, while you may got an answer, you can't be sure just what to make of the answer when you do get it. The ancient oracular responses usually had a trick meaning, calculated to let the Pythoness out whatever happened. Pyrrhus got a famous answer at Delphi, which meant you can lick the Romans or "the Romans can lick you," either one. Maybe Mr. Croker's 22,843 will work that way.

WHERE ARE THE THIEVES, ANYHOW Tammany Orator Coyle Didn't See Any

One of Tammany's most powerful guns in the Eighth Assembly district is spiked, at least for the present. Doc Coyle is a veterinary surgeon in the lumber district at the foot of Delancey street, in the suburbs of Corlears Hook. The pride of every man's life within space of three blocks in any direction from the veterinary's "horsepital." as his institution is locally known, is to own a cart and horse. Next to that, it is to have the horse fall sick, so that the fashionable horse doctor may be called in

Doe Coyle's political support has been eagerly sought by the leaders of both parties for several campaigns. The question which side the stall he should stand on when a horse is slung, however, has seemed of more importance to the veterinary than which side of the political fence he should be on. Two weeks ago he became a Tammany spellbinder. He has a large, far-reaching voice, reminding one of the medicine wagon and the doctor who

of the medicine wagon and the doctor who says:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, before the next song and banjo duet I wish briefly and in a few words to call your attention to the greatest liniment for both man and beast ever discovered. I have here in my valise," dc.

On Saturday night Doc Coyle had made four speeches from trucks when he was summoned to speak again at the corner of Madison and Grand streets, as a counter irritant to a Schulum meeting.

Doe pulled his derby a little further to one side of his closely cropped head, irearranged his scarf and leit to make sure of his two-carat diamond pin. There has not been a more enthusiastic meeting anywhere in Grand street since the campaign opened. Five men crowded about the veterinary to claim the honor of introducing him.

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"In looking over the bright and honest faces which meet me gaze here to-night," the eloquent horse doctor said, "I ask, Where are the thieves, the thugs and the women of ill repute the Platt machine tells us are failing over each other in the lower east side? Where are they, I say! If there is vice—and we all know there must be a little—under the rule of Tammany Hall don't stand for a Parkhurst, who spreads the contamination among your homes! If there are thieves who would steal your waten the Tammany police officials know where to put their hands on them! You don't see 'em around here, do you?"

At the conclusion of the speech Doc was more warmly congratulated than ever before. Several enthusiasts slapped him on the back, while one man fairly hugged him.

Doc thinks that his diamond pin got away just then, though he is not sure that all of the men who struggied for the honor of presenting him to the crowd are innocent. The pin want, at any rate, as he discovered when he retired to a bar across the way for a drink and glanced in the glass.

Then he made a demand on Joe Scully, the Tammany district leader, for a new sparkler, "We'll see about it." Scully told him. How do you know a Democrat stole the pin?"

"I know if Teddy Rooseweit had that pin, or knew one of his crowd had it, I'd get it back."

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"When are you going to deliver your next speech?" Doe was saked. "When my pin is delivered to me," was Doe's last word on the subject.

DEMOCRATS DESPERATE IN KINGS. Two Samples of the Despicable Methods Which They Have Resorted.

Philip J. O'Mara, a Republican election in-spector in the Third district of the Thirteenth ward, has a lodging house at 316 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. There were forty-five lodgers in the house, noarly all of whom were registered. The Democratic managers decided that these voters were likely to favor the opposition and threatened to close O'Mara's house. He laughe at the threat, but on Saturday he was served with papers signed "C. Golderman, Secretary pro tem. Board of Health," revoking his permit to keep a lodging house. Mr. O'Mara will seek redress in the courts at once to test the legality of the action of the Board of Health. There are three other lodging houses in the immediate vicinity which are owned by Democrate, but they have not been interfered with. Another sample of the methods pursued by the Democratic managers has become public. It cropped out in the contest between William L. Sandford, the Republican candidate, and John B. Lord, the Democratic candidate, and John B. Lord, the Democratic candidate, and John B. Lord, the Publican candidate, and John B. Lord, the Publican candidate, and John B. Lord, the Republican candidate, and John B. Lord, the Republican candidate, and John B. Lord on the first of Kings county. The friends of Mr. Lord caused the above to be apread around the district that Mr. Lord was forced to pay the funcal expenses for the proper burial of Mr. Sandford's mother. Cot. Michael J. Dady, who is a friend of Mr. Sandford, says that it is a mean and contemptible story. He says that Mr. Bandford is not dead, and that alse agent yesterday atternoon teaching a clars in the Sunday school of the Manager Place Methodist Episcopal Church. pro tem. Board of Health," revoking his per-

WARING'S WORK WAS DONE

ME MAD PINISHED THE REPORT OF BES CUBAN MESSEON.

Report Includes a Plan for a System of Drainage Which, Col. Waring Believed, Would Rid Havana Forever of Yellow Fever-Rew Did He Catch the Disease!

The cremation of the body of Col. George E. Waring, Jr., was completed at Swinburne Island Crematory about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was consigned to the oven at 9 o'clock on Saturday night, and when the incineration had been completed the ashes were placed in an urn and sent to Quarantine, where they will be held at Mrs. Waring's dis-

The work of fumigating and disinfecting the Waring apartment, at 175 Second avenue, was begun at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and will not be completed until this afternoon. The bedding, bed linen, and clothing of Coi. Waring, as well as everything with which his body actually came in contact, were removed yesterday to the Board of Health's plant at the foot of East Sixteenth street and burned. The disinfectants used in fumigating the apartment were sulphur and formaldehyde. The fumes from these will be allowed to permeate every room of the

apartment until to-morrow.

Then the cellings, walls and floors of the rooms and all the woodwork will be washed with a solution of biehloride of mercury, and every crack in the rooms will be filled with this solu-This done, the rooms will be thoroughly sired, and to-morrow night Mrs. Waring, her son, John P. Yates, and the nurse, Miss Gil-fillan, will return. They will remain under the observation of the health authorities for five days. At the end of that time the quarantine

The three persons mentioned above are now at the residence of Col. Waring's physician, Dr. Daniel M. Stimson, 11 West Seventeenth street. Dr. Stimson reported last night that all were in good health. The period of incubation of yellow fever is five days after the first day of exposure. It was known definitely that Col. Waring had yellow fever on last Thursday, firs. Waring, Mr. Lates, and Miss Gliffillan were with him then. If, therefore, they contracted the disease, it will be definitely known to-day, and there would probably have been some indication of approaching iliness last night. What is true in this respect of the members of the Waring family would also be true of Dr. Stimson, who was exposed quite as much, and last night he was as well as ever he was.

It has been definitely decided to hold neither public nor private funeral ceremonies for Col. Waring, and there will be no memorial services. Col. Waring had a personal dislike not only for public funeral, but for funeral ceremonies of any kind. He had an implicit faith in the Christian religion, so, like the late Rev. Dr. Magoun of Philadelphia, he believed that death should be the occasion for rejoicing rather than for tears. The family believe, therefore, that to have neither funeral ceremony nor memorial service would be conforming to Col. Waring's wishes, had he been able to express them.

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From what Dr. Stimson said last sight, it is not so easily understood how Coi. Waring contracted yellow lever. It is true that he made a general tour of inspection of Havana said other Cuban cities, that he might learn from personal observation inst what the sanitary condition was and how to improve it. After that, however, he directed the work from the headquarters he established in the Cuban capital. Dr. Stimson said that Coi. Waring told him that he had working under him four or five efficient young engineers. Having made his general inspection, he told his assistants where to go and what to do and they acted upon his instructions, making written reports to him swery night. Dr. Stimson added that under those direumstances it was difficult to understand how Coi. Waring, thoroughly familiar with the laws of hygiene and goowing, from experiences in Memphis and New Oriesas, just how to take care of himself in a fever-infected country, had contracted the disease.

It was also learned from Dr. Stimson that Coi. Waring died with his work practically done. The President sent him to Cuba to select eamp sites for the army of occupation, to report upon the sanitary condition of Havana and other Cuban cities, and to suggest means of improving that condition. Camp sites were recommended some time ago, and when the troops go to Cuba they will camp upon ground selected by Coi. Waring.

The report on the other and greater question of sanitation and the scheme for improving it was practically completed when Coi. Waring arrived in New York. The President and all those in Washington who are deeply interested in this question may now know that the seport.

arrived in New York. The President and all those in Washington who are deeply interested in this question may now know that the report, in triplicate, was among the papers which were most carefully disinfected. It will be returned to Mrs. Waring, who will probably forward it at her convenience to the President. The report is said to be very voluminous, and it is said that it includes the story, in minute detail, of the sahitary condition of Havana and a plan for a complete system of drainage and sewerage, which Col. Waring believed would rid Havana forever of yellow fever. It is said that the plan may be applied to all Cuban cities.

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It calls, it is said, for the expenditure of many millions of dollars, but Col. Waring reminded the President in his report, it is said, that the money now needed should have been expended 200 years ago, and the work to be done now is to clean up the fifth of two centuries, as well as perfect sanitary conditions for the future. It is said that Col. Waring expressed the belief in his report that if his plan shall be adopted citizens of the United States will be able to visit Cuba with safety at any time of the year, and that there will be Hithe danger of yellow lever being brought to the United States from Cuba.

All Col. Waring wanted to do to the report after he got bome was to revise it and make a few amplifications to some of his recommendations. These, Dr. Stimson said, can be made by a man who was with Col. Waring in Cuba and was familiar with all the details of his plans. This man returned with Col. Waring Dr. Stimson did not mention the name of this man, but it is inferred that he referred to the Cuionel's private secretary, Mr. Hill.

Col. Waring's daughter, Mies Effle B. Waring, a civil engineer engaged in railroad engineering in the State of Washington. As he is three days distant from the nearest telegraph station, he does not yet know of his father's death.

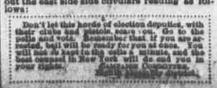
WOULD AUGUSTUS REMOVE ROBERTS Electing Van Wyck Governor Would Give

Us an Irremováble Mayor. Section 122 of the new charter says: "The Mayor may be removed from office by the Gov-ernor in the same manuer as Sheriffs, except that the Governor may direct the inquiry pro vided by law to be conducted by the Attorney-General; and after the charges have been received by the Governor he may, pending the investigation, suspend the Mayor for a period not exceeding thirty days."

ose Augustus, the head of the firm of Van Wyck, Van Wyck & Co., should be elected Governor. The town is bad enough now, Heaven knows. But suppose it gate worse, as it undoubtedly would, and it becomes necessary for decent citizens to complain to Augustus, the head of the firm, and ask him to emove his brother Robert, the junior member of the firm of Van Wyck, Van Wyck & Co., from office, as contemplated by the charter. What being thicker than water?

MARTIN ENGRI'S PROCLAMATION. Assures Ploaters That No Marm Will Come

to Them for Voting Illegally. The lodging-house contingent of floaters which in times past was so useful to Tammany Hall in rolling up big Democratic majorities on Hall in rolling up big Democratic majorities on the east side is badly scared by the activity of superintendent McCullagh and his deputies in behalf of an honest vote and an honest count. In order to reassure, those who registered illegally and prevent what tooks like a stam-pede from the polls on election day of this class of votem, the Martin Engel Association of the Eighth district distributed yesterday through-out the east side side circulars reading as fol-lows:



SMITH OF KINGSTON AT THE 'PHONE. Wrong Smith, it Seems, or, at Any Rate,

"Is Lafe here?" demanded Victoria at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. "That is, I mean, is Mr. Gleason here?"

The Hon. Lafe Gleason, boss of the Republi-

lican windjammers, responded: "At your service, madam."
"Well, there is a man at the telephone," said Victoria, "who wants to talk to you right away.

He is in an awful hurry."

Mr. Gleason hurried out to the telephone.
"Helio!" he said. "Helio! helio!"
"Helio!" said a voice. "Who is this?"
"This is Mr. Gleason," said Mr. Gleason.

Who is this ?"
"This is Smith of Kingston," said the voice. "Oh, hello, Smith!" said Gleason; "what can we do for you?"
"Why," said the voice. "I want to find out

about speakers for the meeting here Friday night. night."
"Meeting Friday night?" said Gleason. "I
don't know anything about a meeting Friday
night in Kingston. I've fixed things for Tuesday's meeting."

"Tuesday nothing," said the voice. "I haven't heard anything about a meeting Tues-

What ?" demanded the Hon. Lafe. "Haven't you been advertising that Tuesday meeting?
"Not a cent's worth," said the voice.
"Well, that's a fine note," said Lafe. "Here

"Not a cent's worth," said the voice.

"Well, that's a fine note," said Lafe. "Here I've fixed it for Gen. Stewart L. Woodford and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff to be up Tuesday, and you haven't advertised them a bit."

"Jumping Jehoshaphati" excitaimed the voice. "are Stewart Woodford and Woodruff soing to speak for us?" That's what, said Lafe, "I've assigned them to speak for you."

"Well, holy poker," said the voice. "That's fine, but how about Friday's meeting? "We've got that all arranged and advertised. We want a couple more speakers. We've got John Stanchfield and Senator Guy."

"You've got who?" demanded Lafe.

"Stanchfield and Guy," said the voice.

"Well, who is blazes are you and who do you think you're talking to?" demanded Lafe.

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"Yes, I'm Gieason," said Lafe.

"And ain't you Giesson?" asked the voice.

"Yes, I'm in charge of the speakers' bureau at headquarters?" demanded the voice.

"Well?" said the voice.

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"Say, what headquarters do you want?" demanded Lafe.

"Whi!" said the voice.

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"What!" demanded Lafe; "ain't you George J. Smith of Kingston."

"No, I ain't George J. Smith of Kingston."

said the voice. I'm Henry Smith and I've got charge of the Democratic meeting here Pridsy night."

"Well, I thought you were George J. Smith and that you had charge of the Bepublican headquarters in the Pitth Avenue Hotel," said Lafe. "Riss of."

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"Well, I thought it was Democratic head-quarters in the Hodman House," said the voice: "ring off." And that ended the conversation.

BABY SMOTHERED IN FOLDING BED

Patrick Dillon Shut the Bed Without Seeing

Patrick Dillon, a paver, 25 years old, who lives with his married brother, John Dillon, on the second floor of the tenement house at 735 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, caused the death of his 5-months-old nephew, Frank, yesterday, by shutting him up in a folding bed. When he ascertained what he had done he walked to the Gates avenue police station and surrendered himself.

John Dillon and his wife had only the one child. Before she started for church resterday morning Mrs. Dition put the baby on the fold morning Mrs. Dilion put the baby on the folding bed in the front room. Shortly after the left the house Patrick Dilion, her brother-in-law, entered the front room. He saw that the bedcothes had not been arranged, and, throwing them into the centre of the mattress, lifted the bed until it folded into its case, which is deet 0 inches high. He then lighted his pipe and began to read his paper. An hour later Mrs. Dilion returned from church, and os entering the front room discovered that her baby was not to be seen.

"Where's the baby, Pat?" she saked.

"The baby!" evolaimed her brother-in-law.

"Why I haven't seen him."

"Why I left the baby on the folding bed electing when I went to church," said the

sleeping when a when a mother, mother.

Dillon dropped his paper and pipe and ran to the bed and soon had it out full length. Then he discovered that the baby was lying in a heap with the bedelothes wrapped around him. An ambulance surgoon was summoned and said the baby was dead and had been suffocated. Mrs. Dillon became hysterical. Dillon dressed

the baby was dead and had been suffocated. Mrs. Dillon decame hysterical. Dillon dressed himself and went to the station.

"I didn't know the baby was in the bed," he said last night. When I entered the room I found the bed had not been made, and thought I would make the place look tidy like."

He will be arraigned before Magistrate Worth in the Gates Avenue Police Court today charged with homicide. Capt. O'Reilly said it was purely an accident.

MARRIED BY MATCHLIGHT.

Jersey Couple Who Found a Justice Equal to an Extraordinary Emergency. MONTGLAIR, N. J., Oct. 30,-A young man and young woman in travelling dress appeared ast night at the office of Justice Darlington and told him they wanted to get married in a hurry so they might catch a train to Washington. The Justice's office is equipped with electric lights. He pressed the button and the lights shone for a while with proper bridal brilliancy. Then something happened to the dynamo. The Justice was just eaying. "Witt thou have this woman," when the office was plunged into darkness. The Justice found a scrosence lamp with only a little oil left is it. He lit the lamp, and, after finding the piece in the book where he had left off, proceeded with the ceremony. The lamp flickered a moment or so and went out. The bridegroom asked his friends, the witnesses, to go out for candles. The stores were closed and the witnesses returned without anything illuminative.

The Justice, however, was not at the end of his resources. He produced a box of matches. Under his direction each of the witnesses kept a match burning. With this light the ceremony was finished and the certificate was made out. A cab took the pair to the railroad station just in time to get the right train. lights shone for a while with proper bridal

LOADED IN A JIFFY.

\$ \$10,000 Race to Get the Steamship

Ormesby's Cargo Aboard. Capt. Robinson of the British steamship Ormesby, which arrived yesterday morning prised to find two tugs waiting at Quarantine to tow him into dock at Erie Basin. He was unaware that his owners had chartered the ship while she was at secto Peter Wright & Son. to load 3,600 tons of wheat for Europe on or before midnight to-night. The tugboat men told him that if the wheat cargo wasn't under hatches at the time apecified it would mean a loas of \$10,000 to the shippers, as November freights were much less than those of this month.

The skipper said he didn't care a continental, or words to that effect, but that he would nut no obstacles in the way of the charterers. The Ormesby was docked in a jiffy, and a hundred or more longshoremen were aboard her almost before her lines were made fast discharging ballast. A grain elevator was alongside her before midnight lest night pumping bushels of wheat into her, while the longshoremen stowed away in the forward hold bags and bags of the cereal. She will be ready to sail before midnight, and her charterers will win \$10,000. prised to find two tugs waiting at Quarantine

JUDGE DOUGLASS RETURNS, HOME Jersey City Man Makes No Explanation of His Mysterious Disappearance.

Former Judge William P. Douglass, who mysteriously disappeared from the Albany night boat Dean Richmond on Oct. 8, leaving his boat Dean Richmond on Oct. 8, sewing his stateroom in a condition to dreate the impression that he had committed suicide, returned on Saturday to his home, 16 Brinkerhoft street. Jersey City. His wife said last night that the family were all assess when he arrived. He retired to his room and fell saises, and they had not taked him anything about his wanderings. No one, casely his family and one or two intimate friends, was allowed to see him, and his wife and that he had no explanating or sample of the property.

PEACE FAILS IN PARIS?

MONTERO BIOS BAYS FURTHER TALK IS USELEAR.

We Decinres That It Is Impossible to Agree with the American Delugator, Paless We Consent to Give Spain a Large Sum Over and Above the Philippin Debt She Will Withdram from the Conference and Declare That She Is at the Mercy of Enpacious Conquerors, Will Refuse to Resist Coercion, and Will Beg Europe to Check " American Greed."

Special Cable Debpatches to Thu Bon. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A despatch to the Central News from Madrid by way of Bayonne says that Schor Montero Ries, President of the Spanish Peace Commission, has informed the Government that it is impossible to agree with the American delegates, and it is therefore useless to continue the discussion.

Pants, Oct. 30.-It is necessary to repeat that the danger of a complete rupture of the peace negotiations is very grave. The Spanish Commissioners are still ignorant of what the American demands will be in regard to the Philip pines, but unless these demands are much more magnanimous than even the Spaniards themselves anticipate an agreement will be impossible, and the conference will come to a speedy end. Your correspondent does not wish to give undue prominence to the Spanish side of the question, but it is important that certain facts be made known regarding the policy Spain will pursue in the contingencies that will probably arise.

Besides confirming what has been cabled to THE SUN in the past two or three days on this subject, your correspondent is able to say positively that if the United States proposes to annex the archipelago without paying more than the amount of the Philippine debt, Spain will withdraw from the conference and declare that she is at the mercy of rapacious conquerors. She will refuse to resist any coercion that America may apply, and will beseech Europe to put a check on American greed.

Europe, of course, will do nothing of the kind, but the United States will then have the unpleasant task of enforcing its demands against an unresisting foe.

Spain has nothing to lose by putting America in this awkward position. Europe would protest, probably, against any interference with the integrity of the peninsula, and Spain has little clas to lose. The fact remains, and it is useless to deny it, that the only means by which it is possible for the United States to secure the Philippines through a treaty of pence signed by the commission now sitting in Paris is by agreeing to pay Spain a large sum above the amount of the Philippine debt.

It is unnecessary to give in detail the arguments in support of the Spanish position, which that country's representatives are new anxious should be spread before the American people. They insist that Article III, of the protocol cannot be construed to change Spanish sovereignty over the Philippines. They point out the letter of M. Deleassé, the French Foreign Minister, to the French Embaselecannouncing the execution of the protocol as an example of the construction any trained diplomatist would put on Article III. In this letter M. Deleassé refers to "a temporary occapation of Manila," clearly showing that there as no doubt as to the meaning

in his mind. The following are the closing words of a long conversation had to-night by THE SUN corondent with a Spaniard who is fully qualified to define the Spanish position:

"All we expect the Americans to do in regard to the Philippines is to take good guaransees for local government, with a view to the protection of the lives, liberty and property of ons go further I do not in the least loubt what the action of the Spanish commission will be. The territorial cossions and sacriflees to be made by Spain are duly provided for in the protocol. Any further demand will be only taken as an indication that the United States is seeking a renewal of hostilities, for Spain must absolutely and firmly refuse."

ANARCHISTS IN PORTO BICO. Dynamite Cartridges in Their Baggage Four of the Men Arrested.

Special Cable Despoich to Tun Sun.
Ponus, Porto Rico, Oct. 30.—A great sensation was caused here on Saturday by the arrival of five Anarchists on the steamer Philadelphia from the Spanish Main. A search of their paggage by the customs officials revealed a number of eartridges containing dynamite. four of the men were arrested, but the other one escaped. It is thought that others of the same gang have arrived in the island, and the authorities are keeping a sharp watch for hem.

ESTERBARY WANTS MONEY. He Is Said to Have Threatened General with Exposure Unless He Gets It.

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Sun. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A despatch to the Chronick rom Paris says it is asserted that Major Esterhazy has written letters to several Generals demanding money and threatening exposure f his demands are not complied with.

The morning papers pay a unanimous tribute to the French Court of Cassation for its action in the Dreyfus case. The Standard says: "They acted like trained lawyers and men of honor. At length there is a prospect of justice being done."

Panis, Oct. 30 .- Veterans of the Franco Prussian war held a patriotic celebration to-day t Bourget. Among the speakers was M. Pau Derouiede, who repeated a statement which he said M. Cavaignae and Gens. Zurlinder and Chanoine had made to him to the effect that Dreyfus was borribly guilty, and that the dossier contained documents enough to justify the shooting of Dreyfus ten times.

The celebration was in honor of the French soldiers who fell valinatly at Le Bourget on Oct. 30, 1870. It was intended to be a purely patrictic demonstration, but M. Deroudiède seized the occasion to drag in the Dreyfus scan-

Deputy Marcel Habert afterwardimade an in-flammatory harabane, is which he urged his hearers to revolt if Dreyfus was retried. Col. Dady Bets \$1,000 on Rocceyett.

Col. Michael J. Dady has made a bet of \$1,000 eyen with Sheriff Creamer of Brooklyn tha savelt will be elected. The money will god in the hands of former Sheriff Wilbe piaced in the rands of former Shariff Wil-liam J. Buttling this morning. Col. Dady has also covered a bet of \$1,000 against an equal amount furnished by the Democratic campaign managers that Yes Wysk will not have a plurality of 15,000 in Kings county. The Democratic managers can invest \$10,000 more money as the suggest out invest \$10,000 more than they do not appear to have any in-

OUT OF CUBA BEFORE JAN. 1.

This Is the Ultimatum with Begard to Span

Special Cable Dematch to Tun Sint.

HAVANA, Oct. 30 .- To-morrow the American Military Commission will send a note to the Spanish Commission insisting that the evacuation of the island by the Spanish troops must be completed before Jan. 1.

This is the last note that will be sent on this subject and the Americans will not further disouss the matter.

Col. Hecker and Col. Lee will sail for New York to-morrow on the steamer Seneca.

100,000 CUBANS APPEAL

They Will Ask the President Not to Allow Further Delay in Evacuation

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Bon. LONDON, Oct. 31.-The Times's Havana corre spondent cables that a petition that has already been signed by 100,000 persons will be for-warded to President McKinley at the end of next week, praying him not to allow furthe delay in the evacuation of the island and the ending of Spanish authority, and urging immediate relief of the terrible misery that is prevailing throughout Cuba.

EMPEROR IN JERUSALEM.

Received with Waving Ranners and Roar Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 30.-The arrival of Emperor William at Haifa lost in effect owing to mis management by the Turkish officials. The Turkish squadron did not reach the port in time to salute his Majesty, and after waiting four hours on board the imperial yacht Hohen-sollern, he and his party went ashore without

any salutes. They were eventually fired from the fortress at St. Jean d'Acre some hours after the party had left. Soon after their de-parture a cruiser, with the Turkish suite on oard, arrived at Haifa. The arrival of the party at Jerusalem was marked by picturesque splendor. As the cav-alcade approached the sightseers crowded to meet it, many of them waving banners. The

party reached their camp in the northern suburbs of the city at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. After breakfast they formally en-tered the city through the Jaffa gate, guns meanwhile roaring and a Turkish band playing the German anthem. The Emperor and Empress proceeded afoot to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, outside

of which the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian clergy, headed by the Latin Patriarch, received them. After receiving ad dresses, the Emperor and Empress went to the newly built Evangelical Church of the Redeemer. Both attended service to-day in the Evangelical church at Bethlehem. The weather is extremely warm

MARCHAND COMING TO CAIRO. He Will Be There on Thursday-Evacuatio of Fashoda Expected.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR. CARRO, Oct. 30 .- Major Marchand, the French officer who occupied Fashoda, thus giving rise to the quarrel between France and England, is expected to arrive here on Thursday from

Khartoum.

Mansullius, Oct. 30.—Capt. Baratier, who came to France with despatches from Major Marchand, embarked at this port to-day, carrying with him instructions for Major Marchand from M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Capt. Baratier will proceed to Port Said and will go thence direct to Cairo, where he will

neet Major Marchand.

London, Oct. 30.—All the newspapers of London and Paris expect the evacuation of Fashods by Major Marchand's expedition. It is not expected that Great Britain will make any compensation to France for the evacuation, but Sir Matthew W. Ridley, Secretary of State for Rome Affairs, in a speech admitted that France had a right to commercial access to the Nile and that it would also be permissible at a future date to negotiate concerning a delimitation of the French and British frontiers in Africa.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF PLAGUE.

Nurse Albine Pecha Dies in Vienna of the Disease Imported from India. Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sur.

VIENNA. Oct. 30 .- Albine Pecha, one of the nurses who attended the victims of the bubonic plague, died from the disease this morn ing. Hundreds of floral offerings reached the tal on Saturday and she saw several of them before she became unconscious. She was only 22 years old and was strong and healthy until infected by the plague. She did not lose her cheerfulness during her sickness.

The doctors and sisters who attended the plague patients will remain in separate cells in the hospital for another fortnight. The body of Nurse Pecha was buried two hours and half after death. The coffin was soaked in corresive sublimate, and after the body was ed in it it was inclosed in a metal envelope that was securely soldered.

MONEY BORROWED BY GERMANS. Millions Loaned to Business Men May Have to Be Paid Back This Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. LONDON, Oct. 31.-The Standard, in its city article, says that between now and the end of the year many millions of pounds sterling borrowed in London and Paris for use in sus-

taining German industrial and commercial speculations may have to be paid back. This will put severe pressure on all German credit institutions. There may be no breaklown, but the end of the year will be a trying

time for Germany. The article trges the great joint stock banks to help the Bank of England by keeping heavier balances idle than is their habit so as to keep

the money market firm. DUPUY MINISTRY.

Lockroy, de Freycinet, Peytral, Lebret and Delcasse Are in the List.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS Paris, Oct. 30.-M. Dupuy, who was intrusted by President Faure with the task of forming a new Cabinet, has been successful in his advances to MM. Lockroy, de Freycinet and Peytral, and they will accept positions in the Ministry, which will be constituted to-morrow. M. Lebret will hold the portfolio of Justice

and M. Delcasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Brisson Cabinet, will hold the same office in the Dupny Ministry. M. Ribot will not enter the new combination.

MME. CALVE IS NOT COMING HERE. Going to the South of France on Account of a Chest Allment

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Mme. Calvé will not go to the United States this winter. She is suffering from a slight chest ailment and will start immediately for the south of France.

Auction Sale for Bank Creditors Consisting of fine diamonds and other precious stone jewelry. Goods now on exhibition at 47 Liberty st. tale Thursday, Nov. 8. John H. French, instingueur. By order of trustes. 74ds.

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THEY GOT OUT OF MANILA

INSURGENTS DELAYED TILL THE LASS AND THEN LEFT.

They, However, Mistake Our Kindness for Timidity and May Ultimately Have to Re Thrashed-Dewey Displeased with Aguinaldo's Recent Acts-Our Sick Troops, Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun

Mantla, Oct. 30 .- As was predicted in THE Sun's despatches, the insurgents have sub-mitted gracefully to the second demand of Gen. Otis, the American military commander here, that they retire from the territory included in the capitulation of the Spaniards. There never was any real danger of a conflict insurgents and Americans. That question was settled before the insurgents decided to acqui-esce peaceably in the demand made upon them in September. The natural Filipino dilatoriness was the greatest cause of anxiety. It appeared to be impossible to convince them that the Americans would surely act when the time for their withdrawal expired, and they waited until nightfall of the last day before they began to leave the forbidden territory and march to Balic and Egandacan. They had no notion of fighting, but were just mandovring. Gen. Otis understood this, and consequently there was no conflict. Although blockhouses 4, 5, 6, and 7 are part of the American lines, the insurgents occupy them without any objection from Gen. Otis, the understanding being that they will withdraw when required. They hold blockhouse 11 also, but Gen. Anderson posted a guard outside and stopped food that was intended for the insurgents,

whereupon the latter withdraw.

The insurgent question is now con practically settled so far as the possibility of a conflict at present is concerned. The Filipinos undoubtedly fail to understand the American attitude, and mistake completence for timidity. This may ultimately necessitate the administration of a thrashing. Therein probably lies the greatest danger of the

Admiral Dewey has shown considerable firmness in dealing with the insurgents. He still detains the launches he seized last week. A gunboat belonging to the Filipines came to Cavité on Thursday convoying a cattle ship. Admiral Dewey seized both vessels, but re-leased them on Friday. That detention was snough, however, to give the Filipinos a good seare. Admiral Dewey is much displeased with Aguinaldo's recent actions.

Aguinaldo perceives his mistakes, and he has

issued a decree permitting all foreigners and cept Spaniards to travel anywhere without passes, provided they are not armed.

Incidentally, Gen. Otis's contention with the surgents has resulted in an exact definition of what Spain surrendered on Aug. 13

The insurgents report great success thelisland of Pansy. They say that they have Ilolio surrounded, but your correspondent doubts this. The Spanish transport Buenos Aires arrived at Iloilo recently with supplies. It is reported that she landed 6,000 rifes, a million rounds of ammunition, and eleven machine guns. This is a curious proceeding, considering Spain's protests against the Americans sending reinforcements to Mantia. It throws some light on the Spanish propoution to exchange prisoners with Aguinaldo. The Spaniards are discussing the possibility of shipping the 6,000 prisoners now in Aguinaldo's hands, to Lioilo when they are released. If these men were supplied with the arms landed by the Buenos Aires they would practically make a new army. The exchange negotiations are now awaiting Visayas or central Philippine Islands and ad interim Spanish Governor-General of the whole group. He will undoubtedly favor the exchange, but Aguinaldo knows about the receipt of arms at Hollo, and it is very likely that the negotiations will fall through, as he is altogether too clever to let the Spaniards get hold

of troops who could be used against him. The health of the troops here continues un-satisfactory, but the climatic conditions are dry season inspires the hope that there will soon be an improvement in the sick report. The physicians' returns show about 1,800 sick men. There were eleven deaths last week.

Gen. Otis has issued a general order permit-

ting the surgeons in charge of regiments or independent battalions to spend 30 cents per day for delicacies for each man on the sick list. This will probably result in a reduction in the number of sick. The saloons in the city continue to increase in numbers, correspondingly increasing the work of the doctors. Gen. Otis and Gen. Blos under which coasting

vessels under either the American or Spanis fiag may go to any of the principal ports of the The Spanish newspaper La Fos Español has been suppressed by the military commander. It persisted in printing violent attacks on the Americans in the style that was popular here among the Spanish organs before the outbreak of the war. It was warned to stick to the truth, but the warning had no effect, and it finally printed an outrageous lie manufactured out of whole cloth about an imaginary fight

Cavité. Then the editor was arrested and the paper suppressed.

The transport City of Para sailed for Sam Francisco on Thursday. She took Major Whip-ple, Custodian of the Public Funds, Capt. Godsby of Oregon, and several others who are on

between the Americans and insurgents at

sick leave. Lieut. Braunersreuther has been appointed Captain of the Port vice Cart. Glass, who is sick. Capt. Nudgett of North Dakota has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue vice Major Bement, who is on the sick list, and Col.

Colton of Nebraska has been made Collector of Customs. The court-martial ordered by Gen. Whittier in the case of two Nebraska officers, who were charged with trying to loot two old mortars from Fort Santiago, ended yesterday. The ver-

dict is probably one of acquittal. Gen. Whittier has been ordered to proceed to Paris in connection with the peace negotiations

OFF FOR MANELA.

The First Tennessee Regiment Sails from San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- The First Tennessee

Regiment sailed for Manila this afternoon on the big oceanic liner Zealandia. There were 500 men and officers on board when the vessel started, under command of Coi. Smith. The day was most beautiful and a big crowd gathday was most beautiful and a oig crows gatesered on the docks to give the boys in blue a big send-off.

For the next month, ever since young Private Rosser killed Clerk Hildebrand, the Tennesseeans have been on their good behavior, and when they left to-day San Francisco had forgotten any regrets harbored at one time that the Tennessee Regiment had ever been sent here. The Zealandia will call at Honolulu.

SHOT BY FELLOW SOLDIER. Private Coole Killed After Having Quar

relled with John Doerr. Sr. Louis, Oct. 30 .- John F. Coyle of the

Kineteenth (regular) Infantry, at home on a furlough, was shot and killed to-day by John Doerr of the Twenty-first (regular) Infantry, some on sick leave. The men quarrelled last night over a girl living near Coyle's home. The quarrol was renewed to-day in a saloon, where the shooting occurred. Coyie was 34 years old and married. Doorr is 21 and single. His regiment is stationed at Plattsburg. R. T. A brother fell in the charge on than sung. Its. Coyie served in Porto biog.